

# Daily Universe

WEATHER:  
FAIR

Vol. 20, No. 78 Thursday, February 1, 1968 PROVO, UTAH

## Dean Affirms Arrest Means Suspension

By Larry Wright  
Assistant News Editor

When a narcotics charge is for suspension from according to Dean of Student Affairs, Ernest L. Wilkinson, in a statement released in the *Universe* on Tuesday, "We don't suspend anybody without proof."

have been suspended from school," regardless of whether they are convicted of a felony.

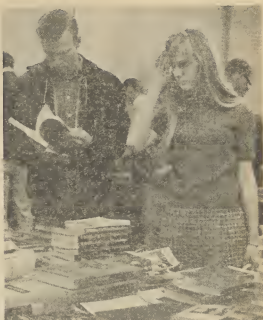
Asked for the reasons behind this policy of automatic suspension upon arrest, the Dean of Students said, "We don't suspend anybody without proof."

Because arrests are not made without cause—"there must be evidence"—the University ac-

cepts this as sufficient proof of guilt for suspension.

The suspended student, if found not guilty, has "no possibility" of getting credit for the semester's classes. He would have to re-register and repeat everything, explained Cameron.

"Of course, he would first have to appeal and be reinstated," he added.



A FANTASTIC SUCCESS

... is the way business manager Scott Sly describes the AMC-Circle K book sale in the game room of the Wilkinson center. Due to crowded facilities, no more books can be accepted for sale.

## Grapplers Push For NCAA Record Friday

NCAA attendance record set Friday when BYU's wrestling squad meets with the University of the South in the Smith Fieldhouse. The time for the match is 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be \$2.50 for students and faculty at the annex of the fieldhouse the meet. Admission is \$1.00 for an activity card.

Fred Davis has his grapples and ready for the "year," with the out-coming season indication as will be favored to win the Athletic Conference

championship in March. The team will host the WAC championships and next year the finals will be held on the mats. For that reason

BYU students are taking the initiative to break the attendance mark of 8,500 set during an Oklahoma State dual match in the mid-fifties.

With the popularity of intercollegiate wrestling at BYU on the upswing under Coach Davis, the possibility of breaking the record looks good.

Last year 6,400 fans saw the dual match between BYU and UCLA at the fieldhouse floor.

### PUSHUP CONTEST

A special feature of tomorrow's match will be a pushup grudge contest between BYU's President Ernest L. Wilkinson and Stephen R. Covey, director of University Relations.

Also on hand will be the BYU pep band, yell leaders, flagwavers and other pep leaders to lead the way for an evening of fun and athletic competition.

### RECORD 7-3

In dual competition this season

BYU owns a 7-3 mark while Utah is 8-2.

The Cougars are at full strength except for Chuck Henry, WAC champion in the 123-lb. class. Henry injured his shoulder

last week and will be replaced by Wayne Fehlberg, who has won three and lost three in the light-weight division.

Two other sterling performers for BYU are 152-pounder Howard

Hall and 167-pounder Joe Lyman, also WAC champions.

Russ McAdams, fourth place finisher in the NCAA last year, will give the Cougars depth in the 145-lb. weight class.

Gary Wood Campus Editor...

## Universe Shifts Staff Positions

The play-by-play accounts of news happenings at BYU will be handled by Gary Wood this semester.

Several changes on the *Universe* staff have become necessary with the departure at semester break of News Editor Crismon Lewis, Wire Editor Don Searle and Assistant Copy Editor Tanya Glazier.

Editor-in-chief Jaron Summers announced Tuesday the appointment to replace Lewis, who has been called to serve an LDS mission in Peru.

### SPORTS DESK

Wood has been a sportswriter and columnist for the *Universe* besides serving as sports editor for the past two years. A graduate student in communications from Oakland, Calif., he will be replaced at the sports desk by Glen Willardson, formerly associate sports editor.

Willardson is a senior in communications from San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Glazier left her position to await a new addition to her family. Taking her place as assistant copy editor is Carolyn Wilson, a senior in journalism from Omaha, Neb.

Searle has accepted a position with the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City. He will be replaced by Jacqueline Campbell, a political science major from Portland, Ore.



CRISMON LEWIS  
... resigns for Andes Mission.



GLEN WILLARDSON  
... replaces Wood on sports desk.

## Utah Symphony Orchestra To Perform Today At Forum

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, makes its first performance of the year at BYU today. It will perform in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at the 10 a.m. forum assembly, sponsored by the Culture Office.

Keeping a modern theme throughout, the concert opens with "Suite from Petrouchka" by Stravinsky and "Lions" by Ned Rorem. Closing number is "A Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Cop-

land narrated by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The 85 musicians in the Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Maestro Maurice Abravanel who is in his 21st season with the Salt Lake-based orchestra.

He is the youngest conductor ever engaged by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, and his conducting style is described as "a series of lanky motions supported by a mountain of authority."

## TICKETS

Students desiring goods for Winter Carnival will have to set their sights earlier tonight.

The north doors of the Forum Center will open 5 a.m. Friday morning and ticket sales will begin an hour later.

Students will be charged \$2.00 per person for red bleacher seats to the 10 a.m. concert on today and \$1.75 for red seats.

Tickets for the Friday follies are 50 cents per person and the Winter Carnival dance costs \$2 per person.

The Carnival committee is selling hot chocolate and candy at a stand located near the library and store. Donuts are six for a dollar and chocolate candy is 25 cents per cup.



JUDD HUMPHREYS

... 140-pounder set to go against Utah

## WITH WANDERING AWE

## On Account...

by Jaron Summers

People say millions of dollars are squandered yearly at BYU on buildings, landscape and Lincoln Continentals.

The other day I was talking to Charles Bittlebaum of the Accounting Department and I asked him where the university got all the cash.

"We don't have very much money," he said.  
 "Come on," I retorted. "The university must have millions of dollars. Look at all the money it has to pay for faculty wages and everyday purchases like desk paper, electric light bulbs and mosquito spray for the botany pond."

"You don't know much," said Charles. "The University doesn't pay the faculty a thing—and as for the everyday purchases—heck, we never pay for those."

I shook my head. "You've got to be the dumbest guy in the world, Charles. The University has to pay the faculty members."

"Do you know how much money anyone on the faculty makes?"  
 "No," I replied. "Because anyone who teaches at BYU has to sign a contract saying he won't tell how much he makes."

Charles smiled knowingly. "That's right. A lot of people think the administration prohibits the faculty from divulging pay rates but the truth is the faculty members get together each year and swear they won't tell."

"That's stupid—"  
 "No it isn't. If you worked for free nine months of the year—would you be dumb enough to tell anyone about it?"

"Maybe not," I said. "Where does the faculty make enough money to live on?"

"You're the one who's stupid," said Charles. "The reason school lasts for nine months is so faculty members can spend three months working some other place in order to make enough money to keep the wolf from the door."

"Can you prove that?" I asked.  
 "Sure," he said. "But when I joined the Accounting Department I had to swear on the IBM 1060 computer that I wouldn't tell."

"Why would you swear on a computer?"  
 "After Paul Gilbert, the 1060 is the coolest thing on campus. We can't very well swear at—I mean on Paul Gilbert because his fiancée keeps him out of circulation."  
 "I can understand that—but why is the computer so cool?"

Charles fiddled with a slide rule and replied: "The 1060 is the key to the accounting system at this school. You see it's a symbol—"

"—Of high speed math and split second computations."

"No," Charles was getting angry. "It symbolizes the amount of money the school has."

"I don't understand," I said.  
 "The total cash on hand at BYU is \$10.60. That's why we never pay for any supplies—we don't have any money."

"You mean," I said, "if I sold something to the school like, say a car, I wouldn't get paid for it?"

"Not exactly. In the first place the school always buys bunches of stuff. We would never get just one car. We'd get four."

"That would just mean that you'd owe more," I pointed out.

"Not quite. After we received four cars, we'd sell two and put the money in the bank."

"You'd still owe for four."

"Right," he said. "But we'd leave the money in the bank until it doubled, then we'd pay for all four cars."

"That would take 30 or 40 years."

"That's about how long it takes the average person to collect a bill from BYU," he said.

"I don't believe you," I said.  
 "No one does—until he sends a bill to us," Charles smiled.



## Letters

## RARE PRAISES

Praise to the paper. It is evidently succeeding in arousing student interest in things that happen.

Please continue to do so—that seems to be the only escape from the standard of mediocrity that is not only prevalent but also encouraged at this school.

Bert Hall

## HOLIDAY SAFETY

After observing the number of BYU students injured or killed going or returning from the Thanksgiving holiday, I seriously wonder if the Administration has any concern for the safety of BYU students at all.

I cannot see the reasoning in an extended Christmas vacation, and not the day before and Monday after off for coming and going at Thanksgiving.

Perhaps I am overlooking something, but I fail to see the sanity in rushing back to school on the Sabbath to make the class Monday morning.

Steven G. M.

## Phone Offenders Rapped

With the aid of telephone company line identification equipment, three students were arrested last semester for placing annoyance telephone calls, campus security reported this week.

Dean J. Elliot Cameron explained that annoyance calls are in violation of both city and state statutes. An offender can be punished by a maximum of six months imprisonment and a \$200 fine.

In addition, a student may be subject to University disciplinary action.

## CONVICTION GROUNDS

According to municipal and state laws, a person can be convicted of making an annoyance call even if no conversation ensues. Merely annoying another

person by using a telephone is grounds for arrest.

Making false statements, invading another's privacy, disturbing the peace or threats or obscenities on a telephone make a person liable to arrest and conviction.

Identification is achieved "tracing" the calls with sophisticated new equipment used by Mountain State police. The Company is able to "lock open" a connection between two telephones even after an annoyance has hung up.

The identification is electronically, without a tap of the call being monitored.

## Felony...

In Grinnell, Iowa, a district court judge sentenced two juveniles, one named George, and the other John, on car theft charges.

In sentencing these juveniles the judge had this to say:

You come from good homes, both of you. George, I've known your father for many years and I have for him as much respect as for any man I know. . . . Since your arrest he has gone about his work with his face as full of sorrow as if there had been a death in the family.

You retain his love, but you will never again have his full respect and confidence. There will never be a time when you are away from home when he will not have a feeling of fear and wonder about what you are doing.

John, I am told that your family is as good as George's. You may be sure that the things I say apply equally to you.

Now you have each been convicted of a felony. A felony is a crime for which you might be sent to the penitentiary. In this case I do not have to send you to the penitentiary. . . . I am permitted to give you a parole.

But even if you never see the inside of a penitentiary, or the jail, you will not have escaped from the penalties of your crime.

The record of your conviction will be here as long as the courthouse stands. No amount of good conduct in the future can ever erase it. Next year, or 10 years from now, or when you are old men, if you are ever called to be witnesses in any court of law, some lawyer will point his finger at you and ask this question: "Have you ever been convicted of a felony?"

And you will hang your head and admit that you have, because if you deny it, then the record of these proceedings will be brought up from the vaults and read to the jury.

And the question will be asked for the purpose of casting doubt on your testimony. Convicted felons are not believed as readily as other persons.

It may be that some day you will have a chance to get in one of the expanding countries of South America, and you will apply for a passport. You will not get it. . . . No country will allow you to become a resident.

Your world is already much smaller than it was before.

Some day you may seek a position in

the civil service of your state or nation. On the application blank you find this question: "Have you ever been convicted of a felony?" Your truthful will bar you from examination; an evasive answer will be detected because the answers are made only after investigation. The record is here to be found by interested.

Some day you may want to take a position of trust, where a surety bond is required. On the application for the bond appear this question: "Have you ever been convicted of a felony?"

And while you are going from one company to another trying to find a willing to take a chance on you, the will be filled by some applicant who has been convicted of a felony.

In a few years you will be 21 and you will have the right to vote. You will not. Your father may be a

for public office, but you will not be able to vote for him. The members of your local party will not be interested in cause you will have no vote to give.

You will be a citizen of your country, but you will have no voice in affairs.

It may be that the governor will want you and restore your rights, but it will be humiliating to ask him. He'll know your whole record. It is a bad thing need is such that men are being But the Army will never accept you Navy. Military men are proud of vice; they will not permit it to be by the enlistments of convicted felons.

(This is no longer true—ed.)  
 You will be granted you a parole. A in no sense a pardon. You will repent him who accepted your parole as they may ask. Your convenience matter of importance.

You will also oblige your parents send you to bed at 9 o'clock go without complaint. You will see such tasks as are assigned to you parole is a fragile thing.

Should the slightest complaint conduct reach this court your parole revoked immediately and you will serving your sentence. You will brought back here for question planations. You will be picked up to prison without notice to you and delay.

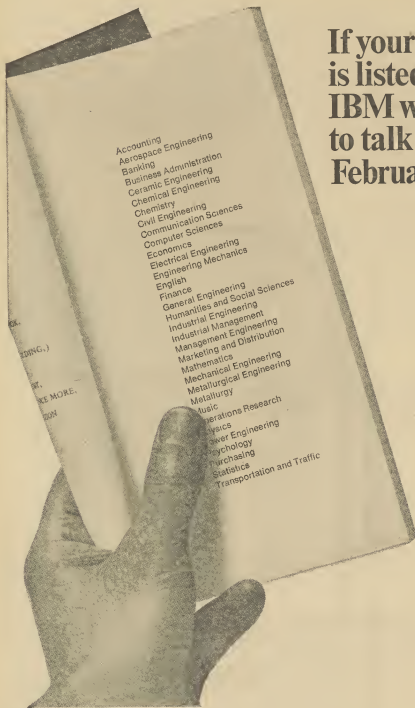
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Jaron Summers

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Woodbury plays Captain Stanhope who has turned to drink to stand the horrors of trench warfare in the first act of *War*. Here he is seen reacting to the disillusioned former war worshipper, Raleigh, played by Charles L. Metten in the production.

## Psychological Drama Planned Next Week

Theater, sometimes water of the mind, is coming to the Nelsie Experimental Theater next week.

R. Gledhill has adapted the play about the first world war, *Journey's End*, and directs the eight faculty members in the performances Feb. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are not necessary for the free performances.

The play will be presented in the theater style. This is done with no props or no pantomime. The play directly to the audience sees the play as it is a television cleavage. The actors therefore gets the full effect of the actors' facial expressions.

The play will be the first in a lecture series of the

Once the audience is adjusted to this different form of drama, the involvement with the play is often greater than with a conventional production according to Dr. Gledhill. The audience is forced to fill in the gaps of props and action in its mind. He said that the result is often a fascinating experience with imagination. This is not the first play of this nature to play on campus. "Five Finger Exercise" of a few years ago and last year's "Golden Boy" seemed to be well received.

The play starring Lael J. Woodbury, Morris M. Clinger, Charles L. Metten, Max C. Goughly, Albert O. Mitchell, Charles W. Whitman and narrated by Preston R. Gledhill and Karl T. Pope, has lighting done by Darrell Schnoor and Lee Fox.

The setting for the play is an officer's dugout in the British trenches before St. Quentin, France, only 50 yards from the front line.

## Brabant Fashions Hit Ski Slopes

by Jill Lebovitz  
Senior Fashion Writer

parkas, short skirts and will be hitting the Utah slopes '68.

is the key word for ski success this year. Wind- in electric oranges and will prove not only fashionable but perfect collision in snow.

more conservative ski will be weighing down the of the color scale. They flying down the runs in green ski fatigue-jackets

(with lots of zippy pockets) and sleek off-white pants of wool and nylon.

Those desiring both warmth and extra-high fashion will wear rabbit-dyed coats in leopard or zebra patterns, belted in leather.

The classic, simple ski uniform is still popular: a turtle-neck sweater, shirt style parka, and slim stretch pants (now fastened with silver hoops). As with the rest of the fashion scene this season, zips, zips, and buckles continue to add the "hardware" touch to ski wear. Look for buckles, mit-

## Top Soprano Will Perform Concert

Bella Rudenko, Soviet lyric soprano, will appear at BYU Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The concert is part of the BYU-Community Concert series. This is the singer's U.S. debut.

Miss Rudenko was born in 1933 in the family of a Ukrainian miner. As a child she loved singing and participated in amateur concerts, enrolling at the age of 19 in the Odessa State Conservatory.

During her fourth year at the conservatory, she was invited to sing at the Odessa State Theatre of Opera and Ballet where she played Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

She graduated in 1956 with honors and was invited to join the Kiev State Academic Theatre of Opera and Ballet.

Her repertoire also includes numerous works and songs by classic and Soviet composers, folk songs, and the memorable roles she has interpreted as Violetta in "The Barber of Seville," Natasha in "War and Peace," Iolan in "Milana," and Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor."



Bella Rudenko will sing Feb. 8.

## Piano's Greats At Recital

Music by some of piano's greatest composers is on the program for Paul Polle's Faculty Recital, today at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Polle begins his program with music by Haydn—"Capriccio in G major." Classical in style, Haydn still achieved a balance between harmonic and contrapuntal elements in design and texture while interjecting energy, warmth and humor into each piece.

Schubert's "Sonata in A major" is typical of his lyric style and key design combined with harmonic detail.

Three short pieces by the leader of impressionism, Debussy—"Danseuses de Delphes," "Voiles," and "Le vent dans la plaine"—reflect his strong suggestive power, as well as his unique ability to create unusual harmonies.

Polle next presents the work of Czech nationalist, Smetana. His works on the program include "Etude in G Sharp minor," and "Prelude in B minor." Smetana used strong underlying melodies reminiscent of Czech folk music which lends an air of mystery to his music.

Perhaps the greatest pianist of all time, Franz Liszt, composed the last work to be played—"St. Francis Walking on the Waves." Liszt created the all piano recital and his virtuosity was so complex that few pianists are able to perform his works.

## 'Majority Of One' Auditions Begin Today

A *Majority of One*, a play which according to Walter Kerr is "for those who complain that the theatre is not what is used to be," will be brought to life in the Par-doe Drama Theatre March 1-16.

Tryouts will be today from 7-9 p.m. in B-20 of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Students desiring to audition for any of the 14 roles may obtain scripts at D-381 HFAC. No experience is required.

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# Sports

## Pro Football Draft Nabs Odle, Boyett

"I can't wait," remarked Phil Odle, BYU's stellar split end, after being drafted by the Detroit Lions in the fifth round of the pro football draft Tuesday.

Odle's remarks summed up his own feelings and those of teammate Casey Boyett, who were chosen from a field of top college football players who finished their collegiate careers last fall.

Boyett was chosen by the San Francisco 49ers in the ninth round of balloting.

Besides Odle and Boyett, there were several other players from the Utah area who were drafted in the combined AFL-NFL grid pickings.

McArthur Lane of Utah State was chosen by St. Louis in the first round and Le White of Weber State was selected by the New

Jets of the AFL also in the first round.

Bill Staley of Utah State went in the second round to Cincinnati and Utah's Charlie Smith was the draft pick of Oakland in the fourth round.

Detroit picked another man from the Western Athletic Conference—Jerry DePoyste of Wyoming as a locking specialist.

Odle commented that he was happy to play for Detroit as it was only 275 miles from his home town of Elgin, Ill.

Neither he or Boyett have spoken personally with a representative from their teams yet but they anticipated meeting with them shortly.



PHIL ODLE



CASEY BOYETT

### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY

Freshman Basketball: BYU vs. Utah State, 5:30 p.m., Logan.

Varsity Basketball: BYU vs. Utah State, 8 p.m., Logan.

#### FRIDAY

Wrestling: BYU vs. Utah, 7:30 p.m., Provo.

Gymnastics: BYU vs. Utah, 8 p.m., Salt Lake City (Ute Fieldhouse).

#### SATURDAY

Swimming: BYU vs. Utah, 2 p.m., Salt Lake City Swim Club.

Fresh Basketball: BYU vs. Dixie, 5:30 p.m., Provo.

Varsity Basketball: BYU vs. Phillips 66, 8:00 p.m., Provo.

## Cats, Aggies Clash

By Glen Willardson  
Sports Editor

Another episode of "the chase" opens tonight when BYU's hot-riding basketball team enters the corridors of Utah State for a robust barn burner.

It promises to be another fast running and scoring game, according to Coach Stan Watts, who generated the Cougars to a 104-98 victory over the Aggies in Provo Jan. 6.

That game was tied 23 times and the lead changed hands on 21 occasions. Tonight might feature 40 minutes of the same type of action.

KSL radio (1160) will broadcast the game live at 7:30 p.m.

Although BYU might try for a duplication of its victory against the Aggies in Provo, one thing the Mountain Cats don't want to see is the 47 point scoring performance of Aggie ace Sisler Halimoon.

#### HIGH SCORER

Halimoon has averaged 25.7 points a game for the season to rank 14th among the nation's leaders, but against BYU Halimoon has done even better than that.

Teaming with Halimoon is Jim Smith who is averaging 22.7 points a contest for Utah State.

The Aggies' 10-8 record isn't one to boast about, but neither is BYU's 11-3 mark. Both teams have been victimized on the road.

In BYU's last outing in foreign environs, the Cougars defeated the University of Texas (El Paso), 41-39, and then on the following night faltered in losing to Loyola of Chicago, 67-65.

#### LIMO TO PLAY

Forward Karl Limmo, the top Cougar scorer and rebounder, missed the Loyola game with an injured knee but is expected to be ready for action tonight.

Limmo has averaged 17 points a game and 10 rebounds.

A good measure of BYU's scoring has come from center Jim Eakins in recent games. Eakins scored 48 points in the two games at Chicago to take over the number two spot in scoring. Currently he's averaging 13.3 points a game.

Next to Eakins in scoring is forward Marty Lyngoe, who is hitting a 12.2 average. Guard Randy Schouten is the fourth Cougar scoring in double figures with an 11 point effort averaged in 18 games.



JIM EAKINS

... improved Cougar center has been on a hot scoring streak and should be a sparkplug for BYU tonight in Logan.

## SEMESTER SPECIAL

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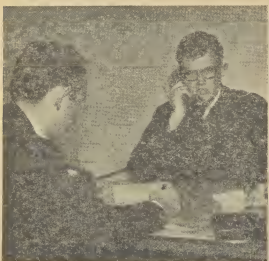
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### Visits to Traffic Court Become More Costly

To prevent ambiguity between BYU and State imposed fines, campus violators will be charged on the same level as on Utah roads.

## Around The Campus

### SOUND OF MUSIC TICKETS

Tickets for the Sound of Music go on sale Monday at the box office in the Fine Arts Center. The production will run February 12-17 in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. It will be directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen.

### CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns for the May 963 graduation may be ordered until Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Alumni House. Money must accompany the order.

### FACULTY RECITAL TONIGHT

A faculty recital, featuring Paul Pollei on the piano is today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, HFAC.

### SWIM INSTRUCTORS

A swimming course for mentally retarded children will be offered soon. Those interested in positions as instructors should contact Dr. C. Body Call of the Human Research Performance Center, Ext. 3310. No previous experience is necessary.

## Up To State Level...

# BYU Traffic Fines Raised

By Rinda Graves  
Assistant News Editor

That next traffic violation could really hurt—right in the old pocketbook.

Moving violations will, as a rule, cost more—starting immediately, according to Farrell Lee, chief justice of the appeals court. The change will equalize BYU fines with those of the state of Utah.

Lee emphasized that the changes were not money-making projects, but an attempt by the University Traffic Committee to avoid ambiguity among campus and state

laws. They also will hopefully help prevent accidents by financially joggling the memories of otherwise careless drivers.

### PRIVATE RULES

Lee explained that since BYU is private property, the school may establish its own rules and fine schedule governing violations committed on the campus. In the past, BYU fines have been generally lower than those imposed by the state of Utah for the same violation.

An example of the rising cost of traffic violations is speeding. Formerly a speeder was fined \$1

for every mile over the speed it was traveling. Now, under Utah State law, \$10 for the first five miles, and \$1 for additional mile over the limit be charged.

### VIOLATION INFLATION

Cars failing to yield to pedestrians will be fined \$10, and if someone is hurt, running a light or stop sign will net a \$15 fine as opposed to \$5 formerly.

Lee also advised that speeder-fine inflation will be applied to full-time BYU students as well as to the same rules as students. They are not considered visitors to the campus.

A new edition of the BYU Traffic and Parking Regulations book has just been printed, available at the office of Security or the Traffic Office, Wilkinson Center.

## The Week Ahead

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

7:30 a.m.	Community Affairs	357 ELWC
10 a.m.	Student Assembly—Utah Symphony Orchestra	SFH
7 p.m.	Music Lecture Series	Recital Hall HFAC
	Freshman Basketball—Utah State	Logan
8 p.m.	Basketball—Utah State	Logan
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Recital—Paul Pollei—Recital Hall HFAC	Piano
4 p.m.	BYU Children's Dance	RPE
8 p.m.	Gymnastics—University of Utah	Salt Lake City
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Recital—Paul Pollei	Recital Hall HFAC

## Seniors Seek \$8,000 Idea

What should the senior class purchase with its \$8,000? Whoever makes the best suggestion for the class gift may win \$20.

Members of the student body and faculty may submit suggestions in room 438 Wilkinson Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 9.

In years past the senior cabinet has made the decision for the class gift on their own, but they would like to have the ideas of everyone

to make the best possible decision. The \$8,000 represents an accumulation of funds for the class of '68 over the four years at BYU. Each student pays \$50 each semester toward class government and half of that sum is designated for a class gift.

Keith Russel, chairman of the senior class projects, hopes the gift this year will reflect the desires of the studentbody and faculty.

## Campus Events

- ACE, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 167 MCK  
ALFA, Lambda Theta, Thurs., 7 p.m., 372 ALWC  
BYU Amateur Radio Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 151 ELWC  
Jordan Mission Club, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 362 ELWC  
Blue Key, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 542 ELWC  
Chess Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 549-351-353  
Zeta Chi Triplettes, Thurs., 5:30 p.m. officers, 7 p.m. members, 1200 65C  
Dunsmuir Club, Thurs., 8 p.m., A-48 223  
Des Voeux, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1219 372C  
Officers at 8:15  
Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 238 26C  
The Schweizer League (Swiss Club), Sun., 9 p.m., 358 ELWC  
Kappa Kappa Kappa Meeting, All Swiss Men's and Women's of Switzerland, Sat., 2:14 35C  
Practice, Sat., 3 p.m., 200 65C  
Choir Practice, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Pools RPE Building  
Norsemen, Thurs., 6:30 p.m. officers, 7 p.m. members  
Orion Hyde Club, Sat., 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
Belmont 11  
Samuel Hall Society, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 215 65C  
Shemrah Kiyat, Thurs., 7:00 p.m., 11 26C  
Then Alexis, Thurs., 7 p.m., 44 25B  
Officers meet at 6:30 every apartment  
Y-Boys, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Plaza  
Tutoring Lecture by Dr. Hansen, Registration meeting following  
Tutoring, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling Room, 271

## CAREER OPENINGS

Management Development Programs with expanding, progressive company. Careers in exploration, Production, Transportation, Refining, Marketing and Accounting. Opportunities for Majors in Accounting, Finance, Management, Engineering, Geology and Liberal Arts. Seniors invited for Interview.

### Campus Interview

Monday, February 5, 1968  
Contact Placement Office

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68 West Center

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 Stems & Pieces - 4 oz.  
**Mushrooms 3 FOR \$1**

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**DEW FRESH PRODUCE**  
 EXTRA FANCY - RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES 12<sup>c</sup> lb**

SNOWBALL  
**Cauliflower 13<sup>c</sup> lb**

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DEL MONTE - CUT BIG 303 SIZE  
**GREEN BEANS 5 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE - BIG 46 oz.  
**FRUIT DRINKS 4 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE  
**Tomato Sauce 9 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE - 14 oz.  
**CATSUP 4 FOR 89<sup>c</sup>**

PASCO - BIG 8 oz.  
**ORANGE JUICE 4 FOR 89<sup>c</sup>**

Winner:  
**FREE HAIR DRYER**  
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LONG BINH, VIETNAM—First Lieutenant Frank M. Thomas, a BYU graduate, completes a color study for exhibition in the Combat Art Show at Headquarters U.S. Army, Vietnam

(USARV). Lt. Thomas is serving as artist and technical supervisor to the Army Combat Artist Team V.

## Y Grad Displays Art In Vietnam

LONG BINH, VIETNAM—BYU graduate, First Lieutenant Frank M. Thomas of Beaver, Utah, recently displayed his work in the Combat Art Show at Headquarters U.S. Army, Vietnam (USARV), here.

Lieutenant Thomas, artist and technical supervisor of U.S. Army Combat Artist Team V submitted his completed color studies and sketches for exhibition in the show, viewed by Lieutenant General Bruce Palmer, Jr., deputy commanding general of USARV and the general staff, to demonstrate the accomplishments of the team since its activation Nov. 1, 1967.

### COMMENTS

Lieutenant Thomas, who had formerly served as a firing battery executive officer with the 9th In-

fantry Division, at Bear Cat, Vietnam, comments, "I'm glad to have been given the opportunity to use my talents as an artist while serving in Vietnam. It has given me the chance to see much of the country and I feel I'm doing my part by depicting for history the role of the soldier in this conflict."

The team will now leave for temporary duty in Hawaii for completion of final paintings through use of color studies and sketches they have illustrated during their stay here. Finished paintings will be displayed in the War Arts Collection, Washington, D.C.

### TRAVEL

Collecting the necessary ideas for the paintings meant traveling to major units throughout Vietnam.

## Fifty BYU Alumni Served As College Presidents

At least 50 BYU alumni have served as college and university presidents, a quick survey showed today.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson said many presidents who have been BYU faculty members were not counted because they did not study at BYU. He said some may have been overlooked, but to his memory the following alumni have served:

BYU—Benjamin Cluff, Jr., George H. Brimhall, Franklin S. Harris, Christen Jensen (acting), L. John Nuttall, Jr. (acting), Edward H. Holt (acting), Ernest L. Wilkinson.

University of Utah—James E. Talmage, A. Ray Olpin, James C. Fletcher.

### UTAH STATE

Utah State—Joseph M. Tanner, Franklin S. Harris (also BYU), and H. Aldous Dixon.

College of Southern Utah—Oberhansley, Royden Bragg.

Dixie College—Hugh M. Ward, Erastus Snow Ball, John Kelly Nichols (trial), M. Jensen, B. Glen Smith, Hew M. Bentley, Arthur Ferron C. Loscoe.

Weber College—Aarne H. Aldous Dixon (also Utah form M. McKendrick).

Carbon College—John W. Snow College—Alma G. Newton Noyes, Wayne Milton Knudsen, James Lester B. Whetton, J. E. Eron, Floyd S. Holm.

LDS University—B. H. Hinckley.

Church College of N. Clifton Boyack.

University of Oklahoma—Dangerfield (acting), University of California—Angelo—O. Vern Knudsen.

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62 West Center



## BUY YOUR BOOKS

AT

## The Student Book Sale

Save money by purchasing your texts at the Student Book Sale. The sale will be held in the Outing Area of the Games Center (ELWC) until February 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All books are priced to sell. No checks will be cashed. Available texts include: biology, communications, zoology, accounting, business management, physics, chemistry, health, family living, reference books, novels, art, religion, music, education, etc. Buy all your texts for second semester classes!

Sponsored by the AMS-Circle K

For further information call ext. 3279

## Author Speaks To History Society

J. Arrington, author of "Great Basin," will speak to the Utah History Society this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Utah State Capitol.

Dr. Arrington, who is professor of economics and history at Utah State University, will explore the treatment of the Church and its people by such writers as Mark Twain, Zane Grey and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (whose first Sherlock Holmes story involved the Mormons).

A former Fulbright lecturer in Italy and Huntington Library fellow, Professor Arrington is currently writing a history of the Church.

Students and the public are invited to attend the lecture in Room A-104 JKB at 7:30 p.m. today.

## Nurses Get Full Accreditation

President Ernest L. Wilkinson has recently been advised that the Brigham Young University Associate Nursing program has received full accreditation from the Utah State Board of Nursing.

A congratulatory letter from the department of Registration of the Utah State Board of Nursing, The Associate Nursing program is currently part of the curriculum of the College of Industrial and Technical Education.

**BIG SAVINGS AT The Sportsman's**

# SKI SALE

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**GUARANTEED**

- NEW 1968 Lotus or Rapide Guaranteed skis. Warranty for one ski year. 6mm top plastic edges, interlocking tapered steel edges. Metal toe protectors. 4 tier-20 lamination of select matched hardwoods.
- Kastinger, St. Anton double boot with all deluxe features, hinged heel, reinforced ankle cup, speed lacing.
- Full Miller Ski Binding
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Ladies only.

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**SKI PARKAS**  
\$19.95 to \$60.00

Other Parkas from **19<sup>95</sup>**



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Eileen Hayball



Doyle Judd



Neils Martin

## Seniors Of The Month

Four seniors have been named "senior of the month" for February.

### EILEEN HAYBALL

A transfer student to BYU, Eileen is a botany major with a 3.79 gpa. She attended Bakerfield College in California where she was a member of the Honor Society and also received the Outstanding Natural Science Student Award from the Kern County Heart Association.

Eileen is Gleason president in her campus ward, sings in the ward choir and is a social chairman in Deseret Towers.

### DOYLE JUDD

A lab instructor in accounting, Doyle Judd maintains a 3.63 gpa and was chosen to represent BYU at the General Accounting Office Seminar in Denver last fall.

Doyle comes from Coalville, Utah, and is publicity chairman for Beta Alpha Psi. He has served a Mexican mission and is counselor in his ward Elders Quorum.

### NEILS LEROY MARTIN

The first BYU student to re-

ceive a fellowship from the American Society of Range Management, Neils LeRoy Martin also serves as president of the organization's chapter on the BYU campus.

He is a teaching assistant in the



Grant Richards

Botany Dept. and has been a member of the BYU Range Plant Identification Team. He holds membership in Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society and maintains a 3.43 gpa.

### GRANT RICHARDS

Vice-President of Academics, Grant Richards has maintained a 4.0 gpa for the past three semesters and a cumulative 3.8.

With a major in Animal Science and a minor in Communications, he has served as president of the Animal Science Club, was in the Sophomore House and business manager of the Academics Office.

## Chess Club Triumphs Over U Of U Players

The BYU Chess Club successfully defended the traveling trophy by beating the visiting University of Utah Chess Club 10-8 in a return match played Saturday, January 27.

BYU grabbed a 2-point lead in the first round, 5½ to 3½, and held on to it by splitting the second round, 4½ to 4½.

Tyler Holst and Bob Despain continued their winning ways against the Redskin woodpushers by sweeping both games to go 2-0 for the match and 4-0 for the season. Cliff Blood, a newcomer to the Chess Team, also posted a 2-0 score for the match.

Val Tyler won one and drew one for 1½ points, while Jim Bracy, and John Townsley won one and lost one for 1 point each. Dale

Blanchard drew and lost point.

Kiran Putwari went with Bob Stratton and Al Reno up on board 7, but was not able to get past the U of U's Ben.

In analyzing the victory, the spokesman pointed out that the top half of the field was in the lower half picked up by the club players are as strong as the U of U's but that the greater team depth.

The club, which met on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, consists of all strengths to play club events include a return match with the Utah club matches with other clubs.

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## Student Nurse Receives Award

A BYU student nurse has been awarded \$100 by the March of Dimes.

Patricia Hanson, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, was the recipient of the \$100 check from the National March of Dimes Foundation, according to Malin Perry, County Chairman of March of Dimes.

According to Elaine Murphy, acting dean of the College of Nursing, Miss Hanson was chosen for the award on the basis of an essay she wrote of birth defects.

Members of the Student Nurse Association submitted the essays in connection with a Birth Defects Workshop sponsored jointly by the National March of Dimes Foundation and the Student Nurse Association.

Essays were judged by three judges. In addition to Miss Hanson, the Student Nurse Association awarded two second prizes of \$10 each to Connie Nay, of Centerville, Utah, and Janis Ripper of Logan.

Third place of \$5 went to Ann Jones of Earlville, Ill.

## Law For Laymen

Let Judge Hermansen show you the points of law necessary for every layman. Wills, probate, suits, liability and any questions from the class will be covered.

DATE: February 5 - March 11

NIGHT: Monday

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

PLACE: 245 ESC

FEE: \$10.00

For further information contact:

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

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4.95/14, 6.50/14	EX. TAX		EX. TAX	EX. TAX
4.95/15, 6.50/15	4.00		3.00	3.00
7.75/14, 7.25/14	\$8.88 FPD	\$12.95 FPD	\$17.95 FPD	\$20.95 FPD
7.75/15, 7.00/15	EX. TAX	EX. TAX	EX. TAX	EX. TAX
7.75/16, 7.00/16	4.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
8.35/14, 8.00/14	\$9.88 FPD	\$14.85 FPD	\$19.95 FPD	\$22.95 FPD
8.35/15, 7.50/15	EX. TAX	EX. TAX	EX. TAX	EX. TAX
8.35/16, 7.50/16	4.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
8.95/14, 8.50/14	\$10.99 FPD	\$16.95 FPD	\$21.95 FPD	\$24.95 FPD
8.95/15, 8.00/15	EX. TAX	EX. TAX	EX. TAX	EX. TAX
8.95/16, 8.00/16	4.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
9.55/14, 9.50/14	\$11.99 FPD		\$23.95 FPD	\$28.95 FPD
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9.55/16, 9.50/16	4.00		3.00	3.00

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## WE'RE MOVING!!

We are busy preparing to move to our new building now being completed at 465 North University Avenue. At our new location we will be known as the **VILLAGE SPORTS DEN**. Our store in Salt Lake City has used this trade name for the past five years.

This special clearance event is aimed at clearing all the merchandise on hand at our present location. We have exciting new lines of 1968 merchandise bought for the new store. This is your opportunity to save on all our winter sports equipment and apparel as well as guns, ammo, camping gear, and athletic equipment of all kinds. All sales will be final at these low, low prices.



### PARKAS

**PARKAS.** Top quality Ski parkas for boys or a wide range of color and in all sizes. Sold for \$12.95 to 19.95. Now reduced 40%.

**WATER-RESISTANT PARKAS.** The popular long length parkas in all colors and sizes. Now priced to clear. Sold for \$25.00. Sale priced at \$13.88.

**PARKAS.** A real favorite in the great lightweight parkas. Famous makes. Have sold for \$35.00. Now \$18.88.

**DOWN FILLED LIFT COATS.** Not many remain in our stock but a great buy for those who get cold. Sold for \$25.00. Now Priced from \$18.88 to \$28.88.

**EXCELLENT GROUP OF NYLON SHELLS.** These are great for spring skiing or any casual wear. Sold for \$9.95. NOW \$4.88.

### SKI POLES

**TURN POLES.** Our popular \$8.00 tapered shaft with the molded grip. We still have a lot of sizes. Special Clearance Price \$4.88.

**YOUTH POLES.** Strong aluminum shaft with grip. Regular \$4.95 NOW \$2.88.

**STAINLESS STEEL AND ALUMINUM POLES** now on this clearance. Save up to half on the sale.

### SWEATERS

**LADIES' DOMESTIC 100% WOOL CARDIGANS.** Our most popular line of ski sweaters. Solid colors in many shades and all sizes. Regular \$29.95 reduced to clear at \$21.88.

**ONE TABLE OF BOTH MEN'S AND LADIES' SWEATERS.** All wool knits of several manufacturers. Many of these hand knitted sweaters sold for \$39.95. Anything on this table \$9.88. First come get these values.

**YOUTH SWEATERS.** Imported from Italy these popular sweaters in the pullover style are great values at \$14.95. We don't want to move them and will sacrifice them at \$9.88.

**COLORFUL ICELANDIC SWEATERS.** Brilliant patterns of Swedish colors. All new in September. Only five remain. Sold for \$30.00. Priced to clear at \$19.88.

### SKIS

**BLIZZARD EPOXY SKIS.** Only one pair remain of this \$110.00 ski. A real bargain for some one at \$38.88.

**EDELWEISS MULTI-LAMINATED SKIS.** Our popular burgundy 1967-68 model ski. This twenty-one piece laminated ski is designed for the student or intermediate skier. Carries a one year warranty against breakage. A true \$40 value now just \$28.88.

**MILLER ASPEN SKIS.** Bright white plastic top on this popular ski makes it a real beauty. We have a limited stock of sizes from 195cm to 205cm. Regular \$35 NOW \$23.88.

**MILLER YOUTH SKIS.** Only a few pair of this economy model for youngsters remain. Sizes from 5'5" to 5'9". Save \$8. Sale Price \$8.88.

### STRETCH PANTS

**YOUTH STRETCH PANTS.** Girls models in four colors and broken sizes. Most have sold for \$12.95 to \$15.95. Some excellent values priced at \$8.88.

**EDELWEISS INSECT PANTS.** Our popular \$30.00 wool and nylon pant in several colors and most sizes. Here's the ideal time to pick up another pair of these pants. Now sale priced at \$23.88.

**MEN'S AND LADIES' \$19.95 PANTS.** We have two groups of pants divided into sale prices of \$10.00 and \$13.88. Here are some real values in an economy pant.

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**MUNARI LACE BOOTS.** Handcrafted boots from Italy. These are our scotch grain leather models that are known for their rugged construction and comfortable fit. Our \$35 model reduced to \$24.88. Our \$60 model now \$38.88.

**MISCELLANEOUS BUCKLE BOOTS.** Several models from our Henke, Koflach, Munari and Reichle lines now reduced 20-30%. Save now.

**USED BOOTS.** We have tremendous values among our used ski equipment. We don't want to move any of it to the new store. Pick up these great values now.

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**LEATHER GLOVES.** Men's sizes in horse hide leather with foam lining. All our gloves and mittens reduced. Reductions as follows: \$9.95 Gloves-\$7.88, \$5.95 Gloves-\$4.88, \$2.69 mittens-\$1.66.

**COTTON TURTLENECKS.** A variety of colors in men's and ladies sizes. Sold through the season at \$2.98. Save now 3 for \$5.00.

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## Angry Allies Besiege Viet Cong Killer Nest

By Perry Young

SAIGON (UPI)—With a hell of a rage the American MP's raced out across the blood-smeared traffic circle and into the half-finished eight story apartment house and moments later dragged out four dead Viet Cong.

From the half-finished penthouse the guerrilla's 50 caliber machine-gun rattled. But the MP's knew what they wanted.

They carefully, almost slowly, laid out a dead guerrilla at each corner of the intersection, in what In Beau Geste style was laying dogs at the feet of fallen enemies.

For in the middle of the street, below the luxury building where a Viet Cong killer squad was making it last stand, sat the ruptured wreckage of an MP jeep. One MP's body draped over the side. Another dead MP lay sprawled in the street.

### DEATH TRUCKS

The bodies had been there all day and the sight proved too much for the seasoned U.S. troops' combat caution. But the siege went on, 18 hours after it began, with little delivery trucks bundling death into Saigon.

The little gray trucks sped up to the 88 million presidential palace. Down Unity Street other little gray trucks were pulling up in front of the U.S. Embassy.

At the palace gates Vietnamese

guards challenged the curfew violators and then opened fire. Their bullets shredded the tires. The guerrillas charged out, wearing red armbands firing small arms.

They left behind a 200-pound package of TNT they meant for the palace. The guerrillas scuttled around the corner and into the apartment house where only four floors had been completed. The American MP jeep wheeled around the corner. Guerrilla submachine-guns cut it down.

### UNDER SIEGE

U.S. South Korean and Vietnamese troops swarmed around the building. It was ringed before dawn. The siege was on.

From across the street tough little Koreans kicked out plate glass windows and aimed and fired their rockets and mortars. MP's stitched the building, smashing the windows with 50-caliber machine-gun fire.

They got 50-caliber fire in return. The guerrillas had stripped the weapon from the jeep they smashed. It did little to soothe the MP's down below.

The Saigon fire department clanged up, offering a brand new high-story ladder, a gift of U.S. taxpayers. The Allied troops swung the ladder up to use as a stairway to the penthouse.

The guerrillas blew off the ladder's top with hand grenades. The siege went on.

## Cong Attackers Riddle Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong invaders battled Allied troops early Thursday at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airbase, sniped at U.S. "Pentagon East" headquarters and fought street clashes near the presidential palace and in pockets throughout the South Vietnamese capital.

In the northeast, Communist troops were reported occupying the center of the key city of Hue, and flying the Viet Cong flag from the citadel in the old sector of that former imperial capital. The provincial capital of Ban Me Thout in the Central Highlands also was reported occupied by a force of about

1,000 Viet Cong. U.S. spokesmen reported nearly 1,800 Communist soldiers had been killed throughout the country in the first two days of the war's greatest Red offensive. American losses in the Saigon fighting alone were placed at 40 soldiers killed and at least 100 wounded.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law and imposed a 24-hour curfew throughout South Vietnam as fighting raged in key areas from one end of the country to the other.

More than 24 hours after Viet Cong guerrillas thrust into Sai-

gon in coordinated attacks, Communist snipers were reported at Pentagon East, headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, and at least three major targets hit in the capital.

Scattered fighting outside the harrassed capital included an attack of the war on the city of Gen. Westmoreland's compound, pushed into the yards of Gen. Westmoreland's headquarters, hit Presidential independence palace and U.S. bullets, hospitals and government buildings.

## KBYU FM

THURSDAY  
6:00 CAMP'S CALENDAR  
6:02 TIME GET FOR MUSIC  
6:05 PATRICK'S PALMERS  
6:45 ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS  
7:00 EVENING CONCERT  
7:30 BYU DEVOTIONAL  
7:59 KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS  
10:00 CONCERT FROM GERMANY  
10:05 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC  
10:25 LEADER'S HONEY  
10:37 NOCTURNE  
11:15 JESUS THE CHRIST

## KBYU TV

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1  
5:00 OPTIMUM PLASMA  
5:30 CARBONUREL, "Circus Day"  
6:00 QUEST FOR ADVENTURE, "Gold a Go-Go"  
6:30 TESSERAINE SOUND OFF  
7:00 AMERICAN DIALOGUE, "Civil Rights"  
8:00 PATTERNS FOR PARENTS, "Sex-Its Inner Meaning"  
8:30 MEDICALLY SPEAKING  
9:00 BYU ACTION SPORTS—Host Roger McVeen has Gymnastics coach Bruce Montgomery on his guest  
9:30 OPEN DOOR TO LEARNING

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## Cincinnati Strike Closes Schools

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Eighteen of Cincinnati's 193 public schools were closed Wednesday and about 23,000 pupils sent home in the third day of a strike by the 700-member Cincinnati Teachers Union (CTU).

Board of education officials said the 85 other schools would close an hour earlier to enable teachers to vote in an election to determine whether the CTU or the Cincinnati Teachers Association (CTA) would be the bargaining agent for the city's teachers.

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Tonight through Saturday 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.



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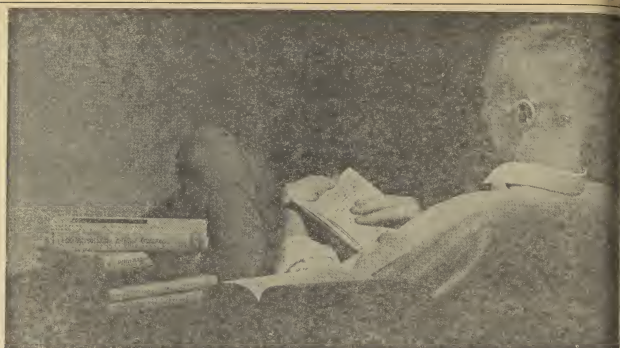
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## Universe News Briefs



## Meet Ralph Frey, Jr., 20 He's a college senior. He can read 3,000 words a minute. He is not skimming.

Watching Ralph's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Once, while standing in a bookstore, he read three complete novels before he was asked to leave.

He studies between 1,500 to 2,000 words a minute, and rarely dips below 1,000 wpm, even on the toughest material.

Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the details.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

### You can do this, too!

"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "means that I can cover both the required and the suggested reading for a course during the first month of the semester. That leaves time for more extracurricular activities. On the weekend before an exam, I've reread several complete texts."

### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rates and comprehension, not speed alone.

Just to show you that Ralph Frey is not unique, here are beginning and ending speeds of typical Reading Dynamics graduates:

### Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	Bo. WPM	Ed. WPM	Bo. WPM	Ed. WPM
LaVon Brown	456	2750	180	1725
Marvren Derrick, Teacher	480	2030	300	1531
Richard Hager	360	2673	210	2954
Speech Therapist	325	2100	300	3162
Joel Warner, Sales Manager	318	2660	244	3447
Robert Alban	374	2660	263	2150
David Blake, Student	590	2150	428	2585
Glenn Gull, Student	250	2000	250	2000
Robert Erickson, Salesman	415	2535	362	2135
Steve Bullock, Student	870	2760	460	2180
Glen London	415	2600	400	2500
Arthur Draper	456	2600	392	2500
Computer Programmer	257	2186	321	2758
John Taylor	456	2600	392	2500
Pres. Data Grad. Assis.	257	2186	321	2758
Don Thompson, Student	427	3444	304	2419
AVERAGE	69%	86%	70%	90%
Speed				
Comprehension				

### The technique of dynamic reading was discovered by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 13 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 8 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute opened in Washington, D. C. in Sept. 1959. Since that time institutes have opened in 75 cities throughout the U.S. and national enrollment for the course tops 300,000.

### No skimming techniques.

At a recent teacher training conference, Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques often used in speed reading courses.

## SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION

### TODAY and TOMORROW

February 1 and 2

5 and 8 p.m.

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- One person at end of this series of demonstrations will win a fully paid scholarship to Reading Dynamics.
- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate reading amazing speeds from a book he has never before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes interviews with Washington Senators taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to increase your reading speed and comprehension, greatly.

Demonstration lasts 1 hour, 15 minutes.

For information on classes and other demonstrations, or, mail coupon below or call.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Please send descriptive folder.	
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